

OKLAHOMA WEATHER
Tonight unsettled; Wednesday fair, colder in east portion.

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 10

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

WOMEN MAY TIE UP DAUGHERTY'S FATE IN PROBE

Daugherty's Assistant May Take Helm of Defense Of Official

ROXIE AIDS PROSECUTORS

Battle of Women's Wits May Be Deciding Factor In Investigation

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 25.—The delay in the Daugherty investigation has increased the likelihood of a matching of women's wits between Miss Roxie Stinson, star witness of the prosecution, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general. Resumption of the hearing was postponed yesterday until tomorrow when it became known that the cold which has been troubling Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, chief investigator, may keep him in bed for several days and that other members of the committee had pressing work elsewhere.

Miss Stinson, divorced wife of Jess Smith, the attorney general's close friend, was to have completed her testimony and faced cross examination and Mrs. Willebrandt was expected to conduct the questioning on behalf of the attorney general, if her official duties before a grand jury did not prevent.

Whether the committee will make further efforts to "establish the facts" concerning Smith's death in the apartment he and Daugherty occupied is not certain. Miss Stinson's statement that there were no powder burns on the wound from which her former husband died has led Senator Brookhart, an expert in the use of firearms, to question whether such condition could exist in case of suicide.

H. L. Scalf, an attorney who said he was instructed by Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, a member of the committee, to investigate the matter, has reported that Dr. J. R. Nevill, coroner for the District of Columbia, described Smith's death as a "plain case of suicide" and explained that no autopsy was made at the time because "no one suggested it."

REVOLUTIONISTS TAKE CHARGE OF HONDURAS

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 25.—Honduran revolutionists are in complete possession of the entire country with the exception of Tegucigalpa, the capital. American Minister Morales reported today to the state department.

General Ferrera and Carias, revolutionary commanders, are said to have agreed to throw their united strength against Tegucigalpa in a final attack, the success of which was predicted in dispatches to the navy department. In spite of the situation facing the de facto government leaders they were described as determined to resist and as having refused overtures made by the diplomatic corps to compromise.

The revolutionary leaders have promised to respect the neutral zone in which the foreign and non-combatant residents have taken refuge.

Osage Councilmen Go to Washington To Seek Measure

(By the Associated Press)
PAWHUSKA, March 25.—The Osage tribal council of seven members accompanied by J. George Wright, superintendent of the Osage agency, and Judge J. M. Humphreys, tribal attorney, left Pawhuska today in a special car for Washington where they will seek passage of an amendment to the Snyder Indian Bill to provide for civil supervision over Indian financial matters and for the payment of \$1,000 quarterly to Osage incompetents.

The party will arrive in Washington Thursday morning. It is headed by Chief Paul Red Eagle.

Anderson to Sing Sing.

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, March 25.—William H. Anderson, former state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, convicted of third degree forgery, today surrendered to the sheriff and will start for Sing Sing prison at once to begin serving his term of one to two years.

Legion Meeting Tonight.

Special business matters will be taken up tonight at the regular meeting of the members of the Norman Howard post, American Legion and members are urged by Commander Robert S. Kerr to attend. Matters relating to the Legion convention here in July will be brought up at the meeting.

First Conviction Under New Statute In Oklahoma City

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25.—The first conviction in the state under the 1923 statute making child abandonment a felony resulted in a five-year sentence of Calvin Moore of this city. He was convicted by a jury in district court late yesterday. Under the law if Moore makes satisfactory bond and agrees to pay a stipulated sum each month for the maintenance of his family, a recommendation will be made by the court to Governor Trapp that he be allowed his freedom so long as he abides by the agreement. Moore thus far has not made a bond.

DAVIDSON CALLS DEMOCRAT MEET

Purpose of Gathering May 6 To Name Delegates to National Meet

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25.—State Chairman R. L. Davidson of the Democratic state central committee today issued a call for a state convention in Oklahoma City, May 6. The convention will select delegates and alternates to the Democratic national convention, nominate presidential electors and elect the state's two members to the Democratic national committee.

There will be precinct and county meetings throughout the state preceding the general meeting, under the terms of Davidson's call. The precinct gatherings are to be held April 22 for the purpose of selecting delegates to the county conventions which are to be held April 29. The county meetings will send delegates to the state convention.

The chairman, vice chairman and secretary of the county central committee in each county are directed to meet within 10 days and to fix the ratio and number of representatives in the county conventions.

Chairman Davidson made public the apportionment of delegates from the counties to the state convention.

There is to be one delegate for each 200 votes cast for the presidential elector on the Democratic ticket at the last general election, which means 1,086 are to be seated. Tulsa county is to have 50 delegates. The number from the other counties follows:

Adair 8, Alfalfa 7, Atoka 11, Beaver 5, Beckham 12, Blaine 7, Bryan 23, Caddo 18, Canadian 16, Carter 30, Cherokee 9, Choctaw 13, Cimarron 4, Cleveland 12, Coal 9, Comanche 15, Cotton 11, Craig 15, Creek 27, Custer 11, Delaware 6, Dewey 5, Ellis 4, Garfield 18, Garvin 20, Grady 22, Grant 9, Green 9, Harmon 6, Harper 4, Haskell 11, Hughes 17, Jackson 14, Jefferson 11, Johnston 11, Kay 23, Kingfisher 9, Kiowa 13, Latimer 6, LeFlore 19, Lincoln 15, Logan 11, Love 8, McClain 12, McCurtain 13, Melton 13, Major 4, Marshall 8, Mayes 10, Murray 9, Muskogee 32, Noble 8, Nowata 9, Okfuskee 8, Oklahoma 89, Okmulgee 22, Osage 19, Ottawa 20, Pawnee 10, Payne 16, Pittsburg 27, Pontotoc 19, Pottawatomie 27, Pushmataha 7, Rogers 12, Roger Mills 5, Seminole 7, Sequoyah 13, Stephens 14, Texas 7, Tillman 13, Wagoner 7, Washita 11, Washington 14, Woods 8, Woodward 7.

Stockholders of Oil Corporation Start Panic Scene

Oil Lease Business Shows Increase After Osage Auction Sale

Oil leasers have returned to Ada.

Following a brief respite when the big interests that have been active in lease trading in the Ada territory were busy matching wits and dollars in the auction sale of Osage leases, new interest has assumed its former magnitude in this vicinity.

According to County Clerk Rit Erwin, 33 oil instruments were filed yesterday, the largest business in that connection for several weeks.

Erwin stated that during the Osage sale, the total dropped to a very low figure but filing of oil instruments have increased rapidly during the past few days.

FORMAL CALL FOR FARMER-LABOR PARTY

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 25.—A formal call for a national convention of the Farmer-Labor party to be held here June 17 was issued today by a committee representing the various interests of the party.

Delegates from 12 to 20 states are expected to attend the convention at which it was said they may be expected to select a third party candidate for president and vice president.

WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

TULSA, March 25.—Mrs. C. I. Wells, 48, was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a freight train here early today when she attempted to crawl beneath the freight cars in haste to obtain morning papers to sell.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25.—The state supreme court today affirmed a decision of the district court at Guthrie which refused to issue a writ of mandamus sought by the board of education at Guthrie to force the county excise board to add \$4,500 to its levy.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

U. S. PROTECTS NEUTRALS IN HONDURAS TROUBLE ZONE



Landing force from the U. S. S. Billingsley at Tela, Honduras.

Because of the troubled situation in Honduras fomented by political upheavals, landing forces from the U. S. S. Billingsley and Destroyer No. 293 have established a neutral zone at Tela, Honduras for the protection of all aliens. About 2,500 foreigners, including many Americans, have taken advantage of the safety afforded by this zone.

VAHLBERG WARNS CAPITAL PLIGHT

Oklahoma City Would be Without Government if Levy Issue Fails

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 25.—Every member of the police department will be laid off and the city jail closed; firemen will be dismissed and fire station doors barred; all street and sewer work will be stopped and but a handful of city employees will be retained, after April 1, should Oklahoma City reject the three-mill additional levy in taxes to be voted upon March 29, according to William Vahlberg, city finance commissioner.

"We will have no money for operations after April 1 and until July 1, the end of the fiscal year, and unless the additional levy is voted it will be necessary to close practically all departments," he said.

Approximately \$272,000 of city revenue was lost when the recent legislature approved the return to the tax payers of all funds collected on a levy in excess of six mills, Vahlberg said. The supreme court in a recent opinion held that cities had no right to establish a tax levy in excess of six mills for operating expenses.

The city by stringent economy can operate until April 1 but after that date there will be no funds for operating expenses, the commissioner said. The budget for this year provided for an expenditure of \$1,910,000, Vahlberg declared. The average monthly cost of city government is \$158,000 he added.

"We have about \$35,000 for the fire department and this will be exhausted by April 1," he said. "The salaries for the department for March total \$23,500 and there are incidental expenses that require that much more, such as new hose, repairing hose, gasoline and repairs to trucks and wagons.

The Oklahoma City chamber of commerce and the trades and labor council of the city have endorsed the tax levy election and in resolutions urged the voters to approve the levy.

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HELFIN WANTS CHANGE.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Protesting the manner in which the senate committee is investigating alleged land frauds in the Rio Grande valley is being conducted, Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, author of the investigation resolution, announced today he would carry the fight to the floor of the senate.

ADA FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT IN GOOD CONDITION, CLAIMED

While Ada has enjoyed a short-lived respite from the alarm of the fire siren, the fire department personnel has in no sense been idle.

Ed Haley, fire chief, has maintained the department and its equipment in readiness for service on a minute's call.

According to Haley, the department equipment is in perfect condition and adequate to meet the fire fighting needs of the city under ordinary conditions.

NOTICE ROYAL ARCH MASON.

Called meeting this evening at 7 o'clock for work on the Most Excellent Master's degree. A full attendance is urged.

MILES GRIGSBY, HIGH PRIEST.

MILES GRIGSBY, High Priest.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

PURE RELIGION and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.—James 1:27.

HARVARD LEADS THE WAY

Harvard University has taken the lead in limiting admission of students. It was obvious that the institution of higher learning must soon take stands against unlimited expansion. The demands of scholarship are sufficient in themselves to require that classes be kept small enough to permit some traces of the traditional personal instruction which formerly was the rule. Of recent years, many colleges and universities have become merely large lecture factories and the ablest professors are often as far removed from the individual student's thoughts as if domiciled in a foreign land.

In the last few years, the desire for college and university education, plus an increased ability on the part of parents to afford the expense, has flooded the campuses with students of all descriptions.

Three-quarters of a century ago, nearly all students at the colleges obtained their education only through personal sacrifices. They were rail-splitters and rail-splitters' sons. They earned their way. They were sons of the pioneers, of a stock fitted to benefit by education.

Today, most of the students who go to colleges and universities have their way paid for them. Some are unworthy. Some are positively harmful to their associates. Some elements which force their ways into the colleges are of the type likely to destroy college traditions and national traditions.

Harvard takes the right course in deciding to limit its enrollment in numbers. It takes the right course, too, in deciding on a policy of selection in the students it accepts. Character, ability, and adaptability are proper subjects for examination.

There will be criticism. There will be an attempt to show that snobbishness and a lack of democracy are at the bottom of the exclusion of undesirable elements from the institution. The criticism will not be well grounded.

There should probably be some sort of provision in the regulations whereby the children of alumni have the preference in the selective process. There should be some sort of a property right in a graduation, entitling a Harvard man, a Yale man, a Cordell man, Michigan man or a Minnesota man, to bequeath his college traditions to his sons.

But the most important thing is that American colleges be kept American in thought, in sentiment, in tradition. Wholesale admission of elements, foreign in thought and viewpoint, would soon destroy American higher education.

—Dearborn Independent.

THE COTTON SITUATION

It is still uncertain just how the cotton situation will stand at the close of the cotton year five months hence. The mills of the United States are using less, but more is being exported, hence the demand is steady for the time being.

For the seven months of the cotton year the census bureau places American consumption at 3,595,436 bales, a falling off of approximately 300,000 over the corresponding period of the previous year. For February consumption of United States mills was 507,876 a decrease of approximately 60,000 compared with February, 1923.

On the other hand, exports were 4,350,116 bales, an increase of approximately 600,000 over the seven months period of the previous year. February was a most excellent month for cotton exporters, the outside world taking 482,146 bales, which was more than 100,000 above the figures for February, 1923.

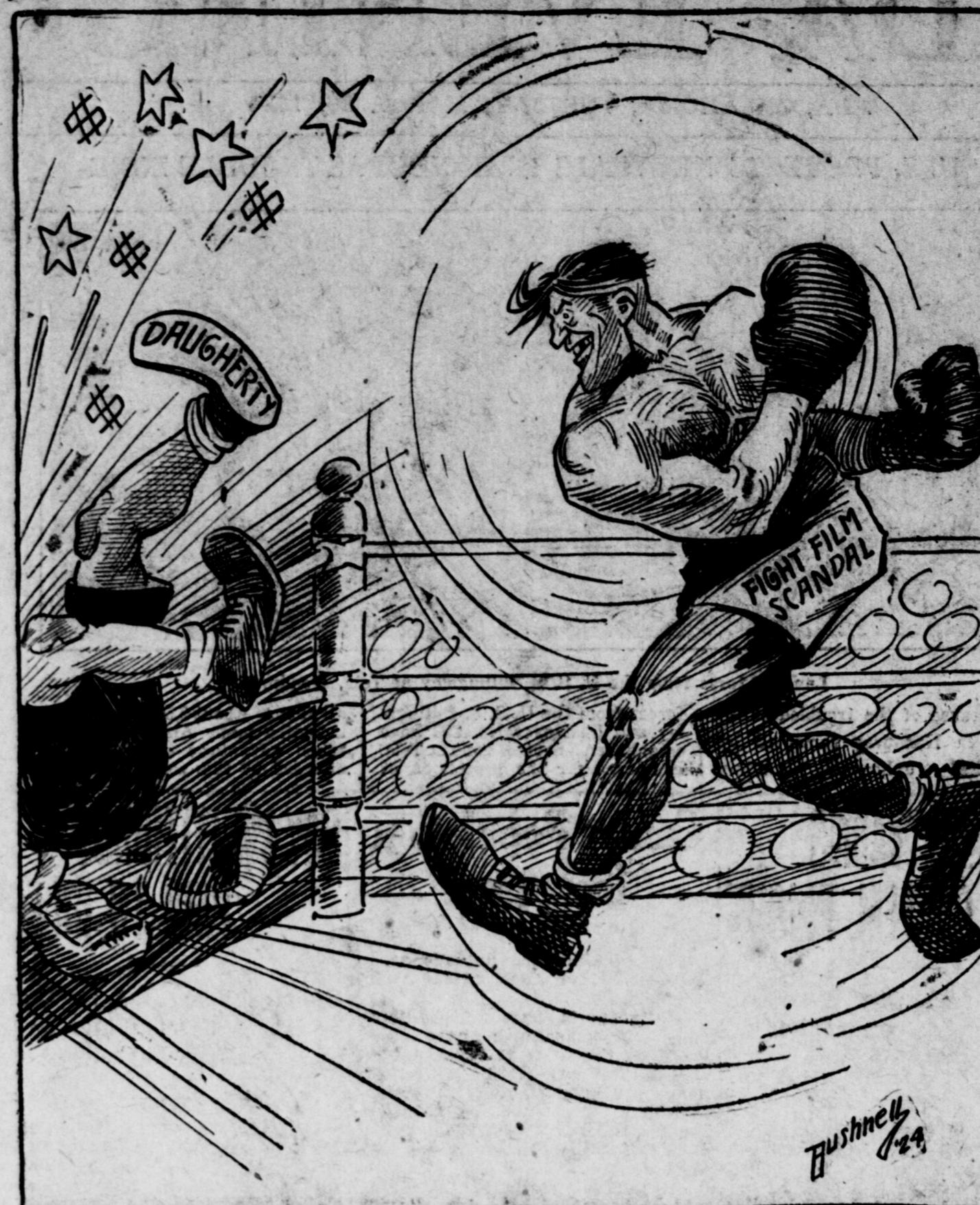
Thus it will be seen that exports have more than offset the falling off of domestic demand. Practically every country in Europe has increased its buying of cotton over the year before. Great Britain is still our best customer, but Germany is rapidly coming to the front and in February bought three times as much as in February, 1923, and more than twice as much as Great Britain took, Germany's purchases for the month totaling 184,699 as against 60,047 the corresponding month of the previous year.

Cotton held in consuming establishments, storage warehouses and compresses of the United States was slightly above 4,000,000 bales, or a shade above the quantity held at the same date a year previous. If home consumption and exports for the next five months keep up the February rate the stocks now held will be just about cleaned up, although it is not probable that there will be a serious shortage.

The weather man has a hard time in deciding what is ahead and continues to content himself with the forecast of unsettled, a term which may mean anything from the sunshine of this morning to a snow storm before tomorrow. It is about time we heard that some real sunshine and warm days were due.

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

DON'T SEEM TO BE ANY "COME BACK" FOR THE ATTY. GEN. IN THIS ROUND



The Forum of the Press

Roosevelt, and the Roosevelt Name.

(Gainsboro (N. C.) News)

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is neither a thief nor a bribe-taker.

We do not know exactly what Representative Stevenson intended to imply, but if he meant that Roosevelt has deliberately engaged in crooked schemes to defraud the government, he is foolish. In that case he would deserve the bitter things that Colonel Roosevelt has said about him.

But we confess that we drew no such inference from Stevenson's attack. It never occurred to us that he was accusing Roosevelt of criminal acts.

We assumed the gravamen of the congressman's complaint to be an assertion that the colonel is not sufficiently intelligent to be a safe man to hold an important government post an assertion when he supported by pointing out the connection of the Roosevelt brothers with the Sinclair oil interests, which the brothers apparently were not shrewd enough to suspect might be in fact tantamount to sale to Sinclair of the name which their father had made great.

Whether Mr. Stevenson meant it so or not, this is a charge against Colonel Roosevelt which may be taken seriously by the country. Accusations of theft or of conscious bribe taking never could be taken seriously, and the colonel might as well dismiss them from his mind.

Instead of raving about his resignations from directorates, let him stop to consider why it was that Wall Street operators and oil magnates were willing to pay huge salaries to Theodore Roosevelt's sons.

If he is stupid enough to believe that he and his brothers are in themselves worth five-figure salaries, then he indeed is too stupid to hold an important position in the government. But any concern engaged in selling anything to the public, the name of Roosevelt is worth real money. The value, however, comes from the big Roosevelt, not from Archie and Kermit and Theodore, junior.

This, no doubt is a bitter dose for the boys to swallow, but it happens to be the truth. The colonel and his brothers should come down out of the clouds, and realize their relative worth in the scheme of things. By so doing they will have a chance, at least, to protect the great inheritance which is theirs from the spoilers who are only too eager to give them a handsome mess of potage for their birthright.

*

H. C. STEPHENS OUT

FOR ANOTHER TERM

*

GOTHENBURG, Sweden. — The Jubilee Exposition, held here last summer to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the city of Gothenburg, which was visited by nearly 4,000,000 persons from all parts of the world, has incurred a deficit of \$670,000.

The officials of the exposition have petitioned the government for permission to hold a lottery for the purpose of recovering the loss.

*

Gothenburg Fair Lost Money.

By the Associated Press

*

LADY SAYS SHE SUFFERED FROM A BURNING SENSATION, HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, UNTIL SHE TOOK BLACK-DRAGHT.

*

SIGNAL, Miss. — "For a year or longer I had indigestion, and had it bad," says Mrs. E. S. Holman, of this place. "Everything I ate hurt me. I would have burning in my stomach and smothering spells, and after meals feel right dizzy. My head would begin to ache, and I would want to lie down, but felt I couldn't for I would smother."

"Unless one has had such trouble,

they don't know what it is. I was talking to a neighbor one day and told her how I had been affected. She told me it was indigestion and to try Black-Drught, which I did. I took a few large doses and then a pinch after meals, and for fully four months now I haven't had indigestion. I eat whatever I please and when I please, but keep up the Black-Drught—just an occasional dose."

"When you have a feeling of discomfort after meals, try the suggestion above. Thousands of people have found that Black-Drught promotes relief in indigestion by stimulating the liver and stomach to perform their normal functions.

Insist on Thedford's, the only genuine. Sold everywhere. NC-152

Let a News Want Ad get it for you.

Farmers' Column

By Byron Harrell

Thus far only one school has entered the contest for the best kept premises which was announced by The News a few weeks ago. The time for closing the entries is drawing near so if others wish to be considered they had better notify The News at once.

Readers of The News know that I am no hand to advise farmers how to farm or how their business should be run, but it looks to me that Agent Hill is giving sound advice when he advises farmers to make sure of a feed crop before all else. It stands to reason that if a farmer has enough feed for his stock and family to eat he will get by in the face of any sort of hard times.

I am a strong believer in Bermuda grass for permanent pasture. There was quite a bit of it in my hog pasture and some in my cow pasture when I lived at Hoot Owl ranch just south of Ada and it always furnished good grazing. Besides that it prevents the soil from washing. I expect to put out still more of it.

The bee association organized some months ago went into hibernation during the winter months but with the return of warm weather is showing signs of life. A meeting will be held in the near future and an effort to make the organization a live one.

Homer school district patrons are greatly improving the appearance of

KC-KC-KC-KC-KC-KC

**SAME PRICE
for over 30 years**

25 Ounces for 25¢

**Use less of
KC
BAKING POWDER
than of higher
priced brands.**

OUR GOVERNMENT USED
MILLIONS OF POUNDS

KC-KC-KC-KC-KC-KC

the building and ground. As I passed that way a day or two ago I noted a hog proof fence, brick bordered gravel walks, a shed over the well and a coat of paint being applied to the house. It is certainly gratifying to observe the changes for the better in the school premises of Pontotoc county this year.

Paris to Honor First Movie.

PARIS—On the building that is replacing one of the famous cafes of the Boulevard des Capucines the Paris City Council is to place a bronze plaque to mark the place where the first public "movie" was shown.

It was on December 28, 1895, that the Lumiere brothers projected their first film before an audience. The screen was stretched in the basement of the Grand Cafe, for generations a favorite haunt of Boulevardiers, now in course of destruction to make room for a bank.

MCSWAIN

The Playhouse of Character

Showing Today



One woman's faith and another woman's infidelity.



Admission 10c and 25c

**Yours truly,
John Smith**

* * * * *

All the world despises an anonymous letter. We like a man to sign his name to what he writes.

But did you ever think that unknown merchandise is anonymous? Nobody to vouch for it. No name signed.

Notice the advertisements in this paper. There in bold print are the names of those who stake their reputations—stake your good-will towards them on the truth of what they have written.

The makers of advertised goods realizes the he might fool you once—but never the second time. His success is dependent upon your continued confidence in what he says in the advertisements.

Read the advertisements with confidence. They tell truths that you should know.

**THE MEASURE OF SATISFACTION IS LARGER
IN ADVERTISED PRODUCTS**

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the overfat wring their hands in mortification and helplessness; revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily without one change in their mode of life, but harmlessly, secretly, and quickly reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famously harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It behoves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe, fat reducer by giving to your druggist one dollar for a box, or sending a like amount to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail to you a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets.

Adv.

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

A. W. Parker left today for McAlester where he went on business.

T. A. Wells made a business trip to Stonewall today.

Lehr & Grant for city loans. 1m

L. P. Carpenter made a business trip to Stonewall today.

Audie Huber left today for Durant where he will visit relatives.

For service car call 44. 311-1m*

Jim Fleet made a business trip to Okmulgee today.

Tom Grove of Francis was in Ada on business this morning.

We call for chickens, 419. 3201m

Martin Ricker is in Oklahoma City on a business mission.

Oil and gasoline. Oliver Tire Shop 400 East Main, phone 2. 3-21-8t

Mrs. Charles Auten underwent an operation in the Breco hospital this afternoon.

Rev. Steele of Stonewall underwent an operation in the Breco hospital yesterday afternoon.

For heavy hauling see Davis Breco. Phone 504. 2-21-1m*

N. B. Stall will leave tonight for Oklahoma City to attend the automobile show.

T. L. Swinford of the A. P. Brown Company, made a business trip to Weeeka today.

MILK—10c per quart. Leo Breco. Phone 504. 3-16-1t

H. B. Roach of the Hummer Plow Company made a business trip to Ardmore today.

Rev. C. L. Widney returned today from a business trip to Holdenville.

When you order flour, don't forget that good flour HELIOTROPE it's worth the money. 3-25-2t

For high grade PIANO TUNING phone 456 at once. R. C. BISHOP, Piano Artisan-Tuner. 3-17-1m

The Pontotoc County Medical Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in Dr. Faust's office.

Z. T. Henderson who is ill at his son's home on East Sixth is reported somewhat improved today.

MILK CONSUMERS—You are invited to call at my dairy and see my new de Laval milk clarifier in operation. It greatly improves the quality of the milk. D. C. Brecheen. 3-23-3t*

G. G. Davis, who has been quite ill of pneumonia for several days, was reported doing well today. He is at the Breco hospital.

Miss Ellen Martin, who underwent an operation at the Breco hospital recently, is reported doing nicely.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1t

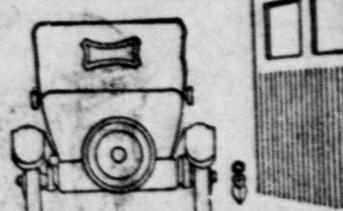
A. L. Fentem, extension director of the East Central College, left today for Mill Creek where he went to organize a new extension class.

SEYBOLD PHONE 665. 75c 2-18-2m*

Mrs. Ollie Mae Thurman, who underwent an operation in the Breco hospital, is reported doing nicely.

Earl Fentem, returned today to Norman where he will resume his studies in the University of Oklahoma.

Goodyear tires. Oliver Tire Co. 400 East Main Street, Phone 2. 3-21-8t.

DRIVE IN**Day & Night Garage**

We Never Close
STUDEBAKER MOTOR CARS
PARTS and SERVICE

GAS-Shaffer-OILS
EXPERT REPAIR

DAY AND NIGHT GARAGE

119 North Broadway

AUTO REPAIR

for all makes of
Cars, Trucks and Tractors
PARTS — SERVICE
GAS — OILS

Thomas Motor Co.
212 West 12th St.

Special Prices on

Poultry Feeds, Baby Chick Butter Milk Starters, Oyster Shells.

Feed your chickens and get results

Phone 300

Ada Seed Company

**How to care for
Dull Hair**

Just washing linen clean isn't what a difference in its appearance a little bluing makes. If your hair is dull, it requires something more than soap and water to make it really beautiful. If you honestly want lustre, brightness, real beauty, in your hair, you must put it there. Golden Gilt Shampoo begins what it promises. It gives your hair a natural radiance truly beautiful, a long-lived brightness that lasts between shampoos, a delicate color-emphasis quickly suited to your own particular hair. You'll never know how well your hair can look until you've had a Golden Gilt Shampoo. Try one. 25¢ at all drugstores.

Golden Gilt**SHAMPOO**

Get

GOLDEN GLINT

at

GWIN & MAYS**MRS. MARTHE M. COMBS
GIVES TANLAC CREDIT
IN SAVING HER LIFE**

Five Years of Stomach Trouble Is Corrected Says Well-Known Oklahoma City Lady —Is in Charge of Webster High School Lunch Room.

"I am truly thankful for Tanlac, for it is to that that I owe my case, as well as my past several years of good health," is the high tribute paid the famous treatment recently by Mrs. Martha M. Combs, 9 West Sixth St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Being skilled in the culinary art and having charge of the Webster High school lunch room, Mrs. Combs is dear to the hearts of something like a thousand students to whom she daily serves the dainty foods which she prepares. Speaking further of her experience with Tanlac, Mrs. Combs said:

"Five years of stomach trouble had brought me down to where I was simply past going. I couldn't even eat an apple and was actually down to a bread and milk diet. I would bloat so bad from the gas on my stomach that I simply had to fight for breath, and my nerves were so upset that sleep was almost out of the question."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

Adv.

Simple but Charming Frock of Crepe-Satin**Society**

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 996 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock
Phone 567 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

Style Show Success.
The style show at the convention hall Monday evening was a glowing success. Mrs. C. D. Price, Mrs. Minnie White and Mr. Burdick, proprietors of the ready-to-wear, millinery and shoe store at "The Fashion" had a wonderful display from their departments for the admiration of the two thousand or more visitors during the evening.

The decorations, program and models were a revelation to the lovers of "good clothes."

Federated Club Notes

Mrs. McKinney state president of the Christian Missionary Society, and Miss Goddard, state secretary of the C. E. Society, will speak at the First Christian Church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and again at night 7 o'clock. Every member old and young is urged to be present.

Mrs. J. C. Pearson, of Marshall, Oklahoma, general director of the National Federation of Women's Clubs and member of the committee on constitution and bylaws of the National Federation will be the guest of Mrs. M. F. Manville this week while attending the district convention. Mrs. Manville will entertain at luncheon Wednesday honoring Mrs. Pearson.

Sam Huser and Wayne Evans returned this morning from Hugo where they went in interest of the Shrine campaign.

Hats cleaned and reblocked—Miller Bros., Cleaners and Hatters. 3-6-1m*

The young son of Mr. Burns, a Frisco conductor, was injured yesterday afternoon in an auto accident. The lad suffered a lacerated left cheek, bruised chest and head.

Mrs. O. N. Ashton, vice president-at-large of the State Federation, will be the guest of Mrs. Sam McKeith, during the convention.

Mrs. Frances Threadgill, first chairman of the Oklahoma Federation of Women's clubs of Henryetta will be guest of Mrs. S. Jackson, during the convention.

**PLANS COMPLETE FOR
FEDERATED CLUBS MEETING**

The city of Ada is all set and plans completed for the entertainment of the First Annual Convention of the Eighth District Federation of Women's Clubs, which convenes here tomorrow and lasts through the week.

The chairmen of the hospitality and reception committees, Mrs. Ed Granger and W. K. Chaney have their work well planned for the meeting of the trains, registering the guests and getting them to the homes of those planning to entertain during the convention.

Registration and credentials committees will be in session from 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m., and 4:00 to 11:00 p. m., Wednesday and at 11:00 a. m., Thursday. College building

Following the opening session tomorrow evening there will be a reception to the visitors to the convention by the club women of Ada in the library at the college. All women of Ada whether club members or not who entertain guests here for the convention are invited to attend the reception Wednesday evening with their guests.

There will be care at the disposal of the guests during the convention and anyone wanting transportation to the College for the club meetings is asked to telephone East Central College number 86 for a car.

Following is the program for Wednesday evening:

America — Assembly Singing

Led by Miss Ballard, Ada.

Invention — Rev. C. C. Morris

Welcome — Mrs. F. H. Wozencraft

Welcome in Behalf of College — Dr. A. Linscheid

Response — State Vice President — Mrs. Orin Ashton

Piano Solo — Prelude in G Minor — Rachmaninoff

Mrs. Harmon Ebey

Representative of Fortnightly

Study Club, Ada

Presentation — State and

District Officers.

Voice, Selected — Mr. Oscar Parker

"On the Wings of Time"

Mrs. Tom Hope

The Federation of Women's Club

as a National Asset.

Mrs. J. C. Pearson

Cornet duet from Norma — Bellini

Mr. W. A. Hill and Mr. W. B. Steed

Reception —

Music by College Orchestra

—

Star Charming as Dancing Girl.

Norma Talmadge, as a cheery-cheeked Ouled Nail dancer has quite

the most bewitching role of her career.

For weeks she has practiced the dances of the Northern Sahara under skilled Arabian instruction.

She will be seen in this role in her latest picture, "The Song of Love," at the McSwain theatre today.

"The Song of Love" was directed

by Chester Frankin for release by

Producer Joseph Schenck through First National.

Norma has the role of an Ouled Nail dancing girl.

Joseph Schenck, idol of feminine theatergoers of two continents, heads the supporting cast, which also includes Arthur Edmund Carewe, the "Svengali" of "Trilby"

Maude Wayne, Hector V. Sarno,

Laurence Wheat, Mario Carillo,

James Cooley, Albert Prisco and

Earl Schenck.

The beautiful photoplay is cred-

ited to Gaetano Gaudio, while the

picturesque sets were designed by

Stephen Gooson.

Methodists to Meet in May.

CHICAGO, March 25.—The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is to be held at Springfield, Mass., throughout the month of May. Approximately 850 delegates from all parts of the United States and from 44 nations and territories abroad will attend. The gathering will be representative of the 4,774,520 members of the Methodist Episcopal Church around the world, and is the largest body of the denomination.

Among the important matters to be discussed in the questions of unic-

onization with the Methodist Episcop-

al Church, South; the status of

the episcopacy of the denomination

and the reorganization of all ex-

isting benevolent boards.

McCarthy Bros., can fix that old

iron or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S.

Townsend. 7-7-tf.

I. T. Hoggatt of Frisco was in the city today. He is secretary-treasurer of a recently organized Frisco Potato Growers association, an organization composed of growers of Irish and sweet potatoes. They have already put out many acres of Irish potatoes and will have hundreds of acres planted to sweet potatoes this summer.

OKLAHOMA WEATHER
Tonight unsettled; Wednesday fair, colder in east portion.

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 10

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1924

All the News
While It Is News

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

WOMEN MAY TIE UP DAUGHERTY'S FATE IN PROBE

Daugherty's Assistant May Take Helm of Defense Of Official

ROXIE AIDS PROSECUTORS

Battle of Women's Wits May Be Deciding Factor In Investigation

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 25.—The delay in the Daugherty investigation has increased the likelihood of a matching of women's wits between Miss Roxie Stinson, star witness of the prosecution, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general. Resumption of the hearing was postponed yesterday until tomorrow when it became known that the cold which has been troubling Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, chief investigator, may keep him in bed for several days and that other members of the committee had pressing work elsewhere.

Miss Stinson, divorced wife of Jess Smith, the attorney general's close friend, was to have completed her testimony and faced cross examination and Mrs. Willebrandt was expected to conduct the questioning on behalf of the attorney general if her official duties before a grand jury did not prevent.

Whether the committee will make further efforts to "establish the facts" concerning Smith's death in the apartment he and Daugherty occupied is not certain. Miss Stinson's statement that there were no powder burns on the wound from which her former husband died has led Senator Brookhart, an expert in the use of firearms, to question whether such condition could exist in case of suicide.

H. L. Scalf, an attorney who said he was instructed by Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, a member of the committee, to investigate the matter, has reported that Dr. J. R. Nevil, coroner for the District of Columbia, describes Smith's death as a "plain case of suicide" and explained that no autopsy was made at the time because "no one suggested it."

REVOLUTIONISTS TAKE CHARGE OF HONDURAS

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Honduran revolutionists are in complete possession of the entire country with the exception of Tegucigalpa, the capital. American Minister Morales reported today to the state department.

Generals Ferrera and Carias, revolutionary commanders, are said to have agreed to throw their united strength against Tegucigalpa in a final attack, the success of which was predicted in dispatches to the navy department. In spite of the situation facing the de facto government leaders they were described as determined to resist and as having refused overtures made by the diplomatic corps to compromise.

The revolutionary leaders have promised to respect the neutral zone in which the foreign and non-combatant residents have taken refuge.

Osage Councilmen Go to Washington To Seek Measure

(By the Associated Press)

PAWHUSKA, March 25.—The Osage tribal council of seven members accompanied by J. George Wright, superintendent of the Osage agency, and Judge J. M. Humphreys, tribal attorney, left Pawhuska today in a special car for Washington where they will seek passage of an amendment to the Snyder Indian Bill to provide for civil supervision over Indian financial matters and for the payment of \$1,000 quarterly to Osage incompetents.

The party will arrive in Washington Thursday morning. It is headed by Chief Paul Red Eagle.

Anderson to Sing Sing.

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 25.—William H. Anderson, former state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, convicted of third degree forgery, today surrendered to the sheriff and will start for Sing Sing prison at once to begin serving his term of one to two years.

Legion Meeting Tonight.

Special business matters will be taken up tonight at the regular meeting of the members of the Norman Howard post, American Legion and members are urged by Commander Robert S. Kerr to attend. Matters relating to the Legion convention here in July will be brought up at the meeting.

First Conviction Under New Statute In Oklahoma City

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25.—The first conviction in the state under the 1923 statute making child abandonment a felony resulted in a five-year sentence of Calvin Moore of this city. He was convicted by a jury in district court late yesterday. Under the law if Moore makes satisfactory bond and agrees to pay a stipulated sum each month for the maintenance of his family, a recommendation will be made by the court to Governor Trapp that he be allowed his freedom so long as he abides by the agreement. Moore thus far has not made a bond.

DAVIDSON CALLS DEMOCRAT MEET

Purpose of Gathering May 6 To Name Delegates to National Meet

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25.—State Chairman R. L. Davidson of the Democratic state central committee today issued a call for a state convention in Oklahoma City, May 6. The convention will select delegates and alternates to the Democratic national convention, nominate presidential electors and elect the state's two members to the Democratic national committee.

There will be precinct and county meetings throughout the state preceding the general meeting, under the terms of Davidson's call. The precinct gatherings are to be held April 22 for the purpose of selecting delegates to the county conventions which are to be held April 29. The county meetings will send delegates to the state convention.

The chairman, vice chairman and secretary of the county central committee in each county are directed to meet within 10 days and to fix the ratio and number of representatives in the county conventions.

Chairman Davidson made public the apportionment of delegates from the counties to the state convention.

There is to be one delegate for each 200 votes cast for the presidential elector on the Democratic ticket at the last general election, which means 1,088 are to be seated. Tulsa county is to have 50 delegates. The number from the other counties follows:

Adair 8, Alfalfa 7, Atoka 11, Beaver 5, Beckham 12, Blaine 7, Bryan 23, Caddo 18, Canadian 16, Carter 30, Cherokee 9, Choctaw 13, Cimarron 4, Cleveland 12, Coal 9, Comanche 15, Cotton 11, Craig 15, Creek 27, Custer 11, Delaware 6, Dewey 5, Ellis 4, Garfield 18, Garvin 20, Grady 22, Grant 9, Greer 9, Harmon 6, Harper 4, Haskell 11, Hughes 17, Jackson 14, Jefferson 11, Johnston 11, Kay 23, Kingfisher 11, Kiowa 13, Latimer 6, Le Flore 19, Lincoln 15, Logan 11, Love 8, McChay 12, McCurtain 13, McIntosh 13, Major 4, Marshall 8, Mayes 10, Murray 3, Muskogee 32, Noble 8, Nowata 9, Okfuske 8, Oklahoma 89, Okmulgee 22, Osage 19, Ottawa 20, Pawnee 10, Payne 16, Pittsburg 27, Pontotoc 7, Rogers 12, Roger Mills 5, Seminole 7, Sequoyah 13, Stephens 14, Texas 7, Tillman 13, Wagoner 7, Washita 11, Washington 14, Woods 8, Woodward 7.

Stockholders of Oil Corporation Start Panic Scene

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 25.—Stockholders of the Middle States Oil Corporation from which C. N. Haskell, former governor of Oklahoma resigned as chairman, was thrown into an uproar today when shareholders opposed the re-election of two directors because they voted the recent acquisition of stock of the Southern States Oil Corporation, another Haskell property.

C. B. Peters of Pawhuska, Oklahoma, and N. G. Pearshell were made targets of the attack because they voted with Haskell to take up Southern States stock left in brokers' hands after trading in it had been suspended by the New York curb last December.

Hoffin Wants Change.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Protesting the manner in which the senate committee is investigating alleged land frauds in the Rio Grande Valley is being conducted by Senator Hoffin, Democrat, Alabama, author of the investigation resolution, announced today he would carry the fight to the floor of the senate.

Woman Killed By Train.

TULSA, March 25.—Mrs. C. I. Wells, 48, was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a freight train here early today when she attempted to crawl beneath the freight cars in haste to obtain morning papers to sell.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25.—The state supreme court today affirmed a decision of the district court at Guthrie which refused to issue a writ of mandamus sought by the board of education at Guthrie to force the county excise board to add \$4,500 to its levy.

U. S. PROTECTS NEUTRALS IN HONDURAS TROUBLE ZONE



Landing force from the U. S. S. Billingsley at Tela, Honduras.

Because of the troubled situation in Honduras fomented by political upheavals, landing

forces from the U. S. S. Billingsley and Destroyer No. 293 have established a neutral zone at Tela, Honduras for the protection of all aliens. About 2,500 foreigners, including many Americans, have taken advantage of the safety afforded by this zone.

VAHLBERG WARNS CAPITAL PLIGHT

Oklahoma City Would be Without Government if Levy Issue Fails

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 25.—Every member of the police department will be laid off and the city jail closed; firemen will be dismissed and fire station doors barred; all street and sewer work will be stopped and but a handful of city employees will be retained, after April 1, should Oklahoma City reject the three-mill additional levy taxes to be voted upon March 29, according to William Vahlberg, city finance commissioner.

"We will have no money for operations after April 1 and until July 1, the end of the fiscal year, and unless the additional levy is voted it will be necessary to close practically all departments," he said.

Approximately \$472,000 of city revenue was lost when the recent legislature approved the return to the tax payers of all funds collected on a levy in excess of six mills. Vahlberg said, The supreme court in a recent opinion held that cities had no right to establish a tax levy in excess of six mills for operating expenses.

The city by stringent economy can operate until April 1 but after that date there will be no funds for operating expenses, the commissioner said. The budget for this year provided for an expenditure of \$1,910,000. Vahlberg declared. The average monthly cost of city government is \$158,000 he added.

"We have about \$55,000 which will be exhausted by April 1," he said. "The salaries for the department for March total \$23,500 and there are incidental expenses that require much more, such as new hose, repairing hose, gasoline and repairs to trucks and wagons.

The Oklahoma City chamber of commerce and the trades and labor council of the city have endorsed the tax levy election and its resolutions urged the voters to approve the levy.

Oil Lease Business Shows Increase After Osage Auction Sale

The oil leasers have returned to Ada.

Following a brief respite when the big interests that have been active in lease trading in the Ada territory were busy matching wits and dollars in the auction sale of Osage leases, leasing has assumed its former magnitude in this vicinity.

According to County Clerk R. Erwin, 33 oil instruments were ill yesterday, the largest business in that connection for several weeks.

Erwin stated that during the Osage sale, the total dropped to a very low figure but filling of oil instruments have increased rapidly during the past few days.

FORMAL CALL FOR FARMER-LABOR PARTY

(By the Associated Press)

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 25.—A formal call for a national convention of the Farmer-Labor party to be held here June 17 was issued today by a committee representing the various interests of the party.

Delegates from 12 to 20 states are expected to attend the convention at which it was said they may be expected to select a third party candidate for president and vice president.

BRITISH PLANE STARTS OFF ON WORLD FLIGHT

LIVERPOOL, March 25.—A British plane started today on a flight around the world. Plane Squadron Leader A. Stuart McLaren taking off from the Calshot airbase shortly after noon.

The first goal of the flyers is Lyons, France. McLaren is accompanied on his flight, which is purely a private venture by Flying Officer Penderleath and Sgt. Andrews.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

Canine Population Increased?

City officials are dubious as to the increase of Ada's canine population.

While approximately 30 of these household companions have been listed on the roles as taxable property in the city clerk's office, officials are pondering over the comparison in connection with boastful claims of hunters of the city, who have raised the total to a high figure.

City officials maintain that at the rate of payments for dog license here, the lap dog has gained little headway among Ada women.

City officials have estimated that one person in every 350 in Ada paid dog license during the fiscal year.

Despite the low comparison in dog ownership, city officials maintain that the figures for the fiscal year show an outstanding increase.

CITY FINANCES SOUND--WATER BONDS RETIRED

While other cities in the state have been experiencing stringent financial conditions in city governments, Ada can lay claim to a sound financial outlook.

No definite figure of the cash on hand in the office of commissioners of finance was available but it was authoritatively stated that the city need fear no shortage in funds for the fiscal year.

Restriction to a six-mill levy in many cities plays no part in the affairs of the City of Ada, since the mill levy for Ada ranges slightly over five mills.

One of the distinct financial gains in favor of the city concluded this year was the retiring of the city water bonds, voted in 1904 and paid off in January of this year.

The bonds held in the office of the commissioner of finance may be considered assets in the cash balance of the city government.

The water bonds were signed by I. M. King, mayor of Ada in 1904, witnessed by G. F. Johnson and countersigned by G. H. Austin.

George Crutcher of New Orleans Slated For Baptist Sermon

Dr. Geo. H. Crutcher of New Orleans, head of the department of evangelism of the Baptist Bible Institute of that city, arrived this afternoon and will speak at the First Baptist church this evening at 7:30. Dr. Crutcher is well and favorably known here as he was here about a year ago and conducted a revival meeting at the First Baptist church. He is a splendid speaker and his message this evening will be concerning the Baptist Seventy-Five Million Campaign spring round up.

Dr. J. B. Rounds, corresponding secretary of Oklahoma, came with Dr. Crutcher and will also speak a few minutes. Dr. Rounds is well known here as he has spoken from the local pulpit on a number of former occasions.

It is earnestly desired by the pastor that a large crowd be present this evening to hear their messages.

Ada Fire Fighting Equipment in Good Condition, Claimed

While Ada has enjoyed a short-lived respite from the alarm of the fire siren, the fire department personnel has in no sense been idle.

Ed Haley, fire chief, has maintained the department and its equipment in readiness for service on a minute's call.

According to Haley, the department equipment is in perfect condition and adequate to meet the fire fighting needs of the city under ordinary conditions.

Notice Royal Arch Masons.

Called meeting this evening at 7 o'clock for work on the Most Excellent Master's degree. A full attendance is urged.

MILES GRIGSBY, High Priest.

Four Bandits Hold Up Messenger and Escape With Loot

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, March 25.—Four bandits held up a postal messenger in Harvey, a suburb, early today and escaped with two sacks of mail reported to contain between \$110,000 and \$150,000 in currency consigned to manufacturing concerns.

The robbers interpreted William Russell, a postoffice clerk who was carrying the mail sacks from the railroad station to the postoffice. They seized the two sacks containing the money and escaped in an automobile.

SHRINERS EXTEND CONCERT WELCOME

Shrine Club Opens Doors of Convention Hall For Wednesday Concert

A final invitation to the people of Ada to attend the Shrine band concert Wednesday evening at Convention hall was issued today by officers of the Ponca City Shrine club. They stressed the fact that the entertainment will be absolutely free and that everybody is welcome to attend.

Shriners announced that a special acrobatic and stunt performance will be given in connection with the concert.

As a novelty feature, Delphi, the mascot camel of the proposed temple at Ada, will be introduced for the first time to public scrutiny.

Shriners have expressed the desire that the people of Ada come and indulge in Shrine hospitality for the evening. Shriners promise to make a complete report of the progress toward securing the Delphi Temple at Ada at the concert Wednesday night.

The entire show will be staged under the direction of Honest Bill Shows as an introduction for the Shrine Circus here March 28.

Following is the program for the concert under the direction of A. Lee Hickley's band with the Honolulu Shaws:

Sarasota March—By King.
Apple Sauce Fox Trot—By Felt.
Overture Lustspiel—Keller-Bela.
Caroline in the Morning Fox Trot—Donaldson.
Caesar's Triumphal March—Mitchell.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

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Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter.

Telephones: Business Office, 4; Editorial Department, 807



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

PURE RELIGION and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.—James 1:27.

HARVARD LEADS THE WAY

Harvard University has taken the lead in limiting admission of students. It was obvious that the institution of higher learning must soon take stands against unlimited expansion. The demands of scholarship are sufficient in themselves to require that classes be kept small enough to permit some traces of the traditional personal instruction which formerly was the rule. Of recent years, many colleges and universities have become merely large lecture factories and the ablest professors are often as far removed from the individual student's thoughts as if domiciled in a foreign land.

In the last few years, the desire for college and university education, plus an increased ability on the part of parents to afford the expense, has flooded the campuses with students of all descriptions.

Three-quarters of a century ago, nearly all students at the colleges obtained their education only through personal sacrifices. They were rail-splitters and rail-splitters' sons. They earned their way. They were sons of the pioneers, of a stock fitted to benefit by education.

Today, most of the students who go to colleges and universities have their way paid for them. Some are unworthy. Some are positively harmful to their associates. Some elements which force their ways into the colleges are of the type likely to destroy college traditions and national traditions.

Harvard takes the right course in deciding to limit its enrollment in numbers. It takes the right course, too, in deciding on a policy of selection in the students it accepts. Character, ability, and adaptability are proper subjects for examination.

There will be criticism. There will be an attempt to show that snobbishness and a lack of democracy are at the bottom of the exclusion of undesirable elements from the institution. The criticism will not be well grounded.

There should probably be some sort of provision in the regulations whereby the children of alumni have the preference in the selective process. There should be some sort of a property right in a graduation, entitling a Harvard man, a Yale man, a Cordell man, Michigan man or a Minnesota man, to bequeath his college traditions to his sons.

But the most important thing is that American colleges be kept American in thought, in sentiment, in tradition. Wholesale admission of elements, foreign in thought and viewpoint, would soon destroy American higher education.

—Dearborn Independent.

THE COTTON SITUATION

It is still uncertain just how the cotton situation will stand at the close of the cotton year five months hence. The mills of the United States are using less, but more is being exported, hence the demand is steady for the time being.

For the seven months of the cotton year the census bureau places American consumption at 3,595,436 bales, a falling off of approximately 300,000 over the corresponding period of the previous year. For February consumption of United States mills was 507,876 a decrease of approximately 60,000 compared with February, 1923.

On the other hand, exports were 4,350,116 bales, an increase of approximately 600,000 over the seven months period of the previous year. February was a most excellent month for cotton exporters, the outside world taking 482,146 bales, which was more than 100,000 above the figures for February, 1923.

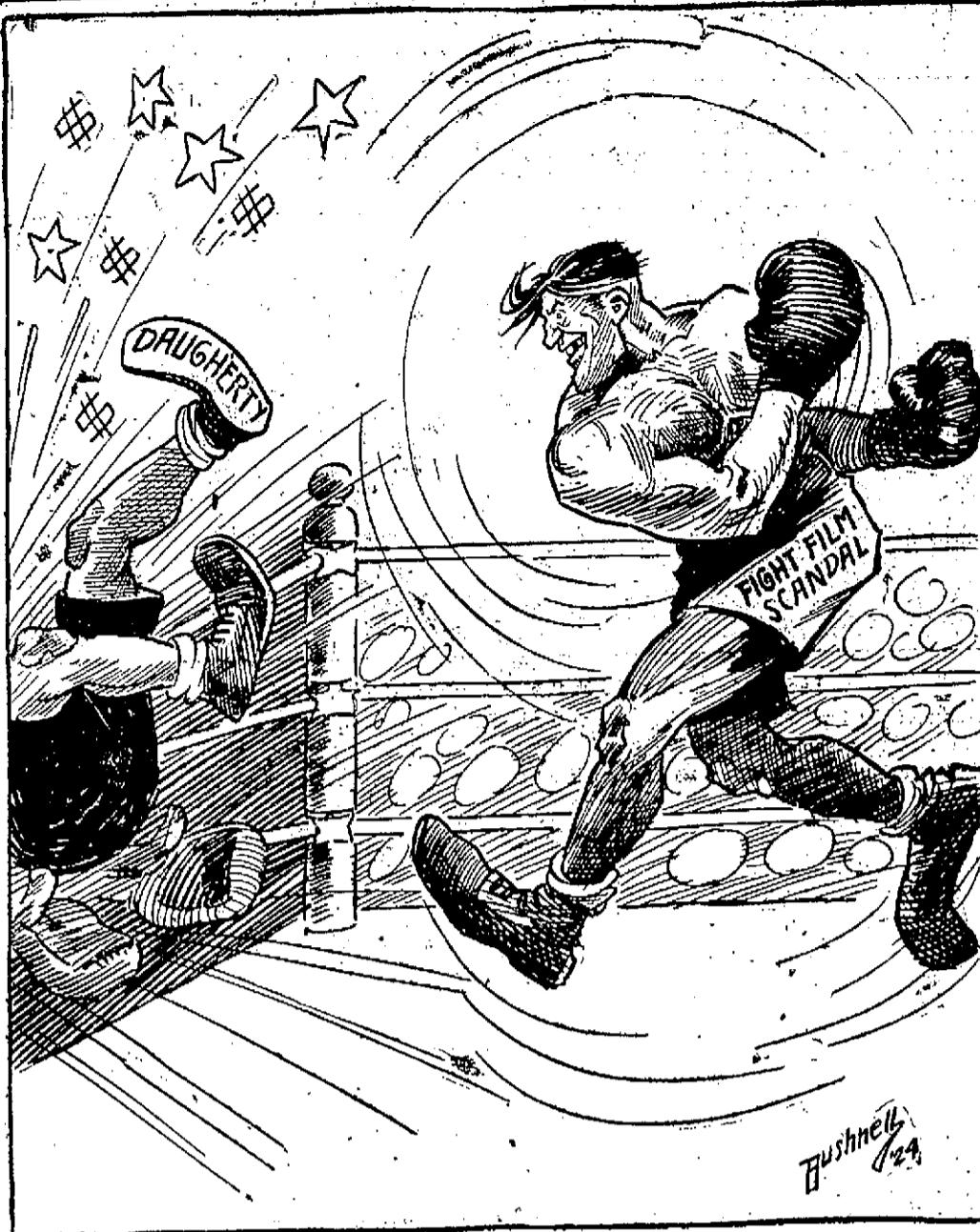
Thus it will be seen that exports have more than offset the falling off of domestic demand. Practically every country in Europe has increased its buying of cotton over the year before. Great Britain is still our best customer, but Germany is rapidly coming to the front and in February bought three times as much as in February, 1923, and more than twice as much as Great Britain took, Germany's purchases for the month totaling 184,699 as against 60,047 the corresponding month of the previous year.

Cotton held in consuming establishments, storage warehouses and compresses of the United States was slightly above 4,000,000 bales, or a shade above the quantity held at the same date a year previous. If home consumption and exports for the next five months keep up the February rate the stocks now held will be just about cleaned up, although it is not probable that there will be a serious shortage.

The weather man has a hard time in deciding what is ahead and continues to content himself with the forecast of unsettled, a term which may mean anything from the sunshine of this morning to a snow storm before tomorrow. It is about time we heard that some real sunshine and warm days were due.

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

DON'T SEEM TO BE ANY "COME BACK" FOR THE ATTY. GEN. IN THIS ROUND



The Forum of the Press

Roosevelt, and the Roosevelt Name.
(Gainesboro, N. C., News)

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is neither a thief nor a bribe-taker. We do not know exactly what Representative Stevenson intended to imply, but if he meant that Roosevelt has deliberately engaged in crooked schemes to defraud the government, he is foolish. In that case he would deserve the bitter things that Colonel Roosevelt has said about him.

But we confess that we drew no such inference from Stevenson's attack. It never occurred to us that he was accusing Roosevelt of criminal acts. We assumed the gravamen of the congressman's complaint to be an assertion that the colonel is not sufficiently intelligent to be a safe man to hold an important government post an assertion which he supported by pointing out the connection of the Roosevelt brothers with the Sinclair oil interests, which the brothers apparently were not shrewd enough to suspect might be in fact tantamount to sale to Sinclair of the name which their father had made great.

Whether Mr. Stevenson meant it so or not, this is a charge against Colonel Roosevelt which may be taken seriously by the country. Accusations of theft or of conscious bribe-taking never could be taken seriously, and the colonel might as well dismiss them from his mind. Instead of raving about his resignations from directorates, let him stop to consider why it was that Wall Street operators and oil magnates were willing to pay huge salaries to Theodore Roosevelt's sons. If he is stupid enough to believe that he and his brothers are in themselves worth five-figure salaries, then he indeed is too stupid to hold an important position in the government. But any concern engaged in selling anything to the public, the name of Roosevelt is worth real money. The value, however, comes from the big Roosevelt, not from Arctic and Kermit and Theodore, junior.

This, no doubt is a bitter dose for the boys to swallow, but it happens to be the truth. The colonel and his brothers should come down out of the clouds, and realize their relative worth in the scheme of things. By so doing they will have a chance, at least, to protect the great inheritance which is theirs from the spoilers who are only too eager to give them a handsome mess of potage for their birthright.

H. C. STEPHENS OUT FOR ANOTHER TERM

H. Clay Stephens, one of Pontotoc's popular county commissioners, has announced his candidacy for re-election from District No. 1. He will make the race on his record for efficiency and achievements. A full statement will be made later.

Gothenburg Fair Lost Money.
(By the Associated Press)

GOTHENBURG, Sweden. — The Jubilee Exposition, held here last summer to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the city of Gothenburg, which was visited by nearly 4,000,000 persons from all parts of the world, has incurred a deficit of \$670,000. The officials of the exposition have petitioned the government for permission to hold a lottery for the purpose of recovering the loss.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

Farmers' Column

By Byron Mizell

Thus far only one school has entered the contest for the best kept premises which was announced by The News a few weeks ago. The time for closing the entries is drawing near so if others wish to be considered they had better notify The News at once.

Readers of The News know that I am no hand to advise farmers how to farm or how their business should be run, but it looks to me that Agent Hill is giving sound advice when he advises farmers to make sure of a feed crop before all else. It stands to reason that if a farmer has enough feed for his stock and something for himself and family to eat he will get by in the face of any sort of hard times.

I am a strong believer in Bermuda grass for permanent pasture. There was quite a bit of it in my hog pasture and some in my cow pasture when I lived at Hoot Owl ranch just south of Ada and it always furnished good grazing. Besides that it prevents the soil from washing. I expect to put out still more of it.

The bee association organized some months ago went into hibernation during the winter months but with the return of warm weather is showing signs of life. A meeting will be held in the near future and an effort to make the organization a live one.

Homer school district patrons are greatly improving the appearance of

KC-KC-KC-KC-KC-KC

**SAME PRICE
for over 30 years**

25 Ounces for 25¢

Use less of

**KC
BAKING POWDER**

**than of higher
priced brands.**

OUR GOVERNMENT USED
MILLIONS OF POUNDS

KC-KC-KC-KC-KC-KC

the building and ground. As I passed that way a day or two ago I noted a hog proof fence, brick bordered gravel walks, a shed over the well and a coat of paint being applied to the house. It is certainly gratifying to observe the changes for the better in the school premises of Pontotoc county this year.

Paris to Honor First Movie.
PARIS.—On the building that is replacing one of the famous cafés of the Boulevard des Capucines the Paris City Council is to place a bronze plaque to mark the place where the first public "movie" was shown.

It was on December 28, 1895, that the Lumière Brothers projected their first film before an audience. The screen was stretched in the basement of the "Grand Café, for generations a favorite haunt of Boulevardiers, now in course of destruction to make room for a bank.

McSWAIN

The Playhouse of Character

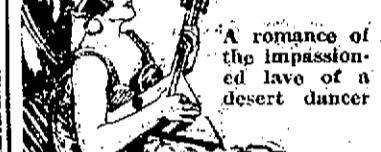
Showing Today



Norma

Talmadge 'THE SONG OF LOVE'

One woman's faith and
another woman's
misery.



A romance of
the impassioned
love of a
desert dancer

**Yours truly,
John Smith**

* * * * *

All the world despises an anonymous letter. We like a man to sign his name to what he writes.

But did you ever think that unknown merchandise is anonymous? Nobody to vouch for it. No name signed.

Notice the advertisements in this paper. There in bold print are the names of those who stake their reputations—stake your good-will towards them on the truth of what they have written.

The makers of advertised goods realizes the he might fool you once—but never the second time. His success is dependent upon your continued confidence in what he says in the advertisements.

Read the advertisements with confidence. They tell truths that you should know.

**THE MEASURE OF SATISFACTION IS LARGER
IN ADVERTISED PRODUCTS**



Safe Fat Reduction.

Reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the overfat wring their hands in mortification and helplessness; revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dredging the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily without one change in their mode of life, but harmlessly, secretly, and quickly reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famous harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It behoves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe, fat reducer by giving to your druggist one dollar for a box, or sending a like amount to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail to you a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets. Adv.

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

A. W. Parker left today for McAlester where he went on business.

T. A. Wells made a business trip to Stonewall today.

Lehr & Grant for city loans. 1m

L. P. Carpenter made a business trip to Stonewall today.

Audie Huber left today for Durant where he will visit relatives.

For service car call 44. \$11-1m*

Jim Fleet made a business trip to Okmulgee today.

Tom Grove of Francis was in Ada on business this morning.

We call for chickens, 419. 3201m

Martin Ricker is in Oklahoma City on a business mission.

Oil and gasoline, Oliver Tire Shop 400 East Main, phone 2. 3-21-1st

Mrs. Charles Auten underwent an operation in the Breco hospital this afternoon.

Rev. Steele of Stonewall underwent an operation in the Breco hospital yesterday afternoon.

For heavy hauling see Davis Breco. Phone 504. 2-21-1m*

N. B. Stall will leave tonight for Oklahoma City to attend the automobile show.

T. L. Swinford of the A. P. Brown Company made a business trip to Weleetka today.

MILK—10c per quart. Leo Breco. Phone 504. 3-16-1m

H. B. Roach of the Hummer Plow Company made a business trip to Ardmore today.

Rev. C. L. Widney returned today from a business trip to Holdenville.

When you order flour, don't forget that good flour HELIOTROPE. It's worth the money. 3-25-2t

For high grade PIANO TUNING phone 456 at once. R. G. BISHOP, Piano Artisan-Tuner. 3-17-1m

The Pontotoc County Medical Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in Dr. Faust's office.

Z. T. Henderson who is ill at his son's home on East Sixth is reported somewhat improved today.

MILK CONSUMERS—You are invited to call at my dairy and see my new de Laval milk clarifier in operation. It greatly improves the quality of the milk. D. C. Brecheen. 3-23-3d*

G. G. Davis, who has been quite ill of pneumonia for several days, was reported doing well today. He is at the Breco hospital.

Miss Ellen Martin, who underwent an operation at the Breco hospital recently, is reported doing nicely.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

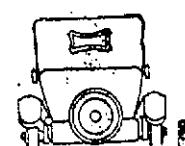
A. L. Fentem, extension director of the East Central College, left today for Mill Creek where he went to organize a new extension class.

SEYBOLD 75c CLEANERS PHONE 665. 2-18-2m*

Mrs. Oime Mac Thurman, who underwent an operation in the Breco hospital, is reported doing nicely.

Earl Fentem, returned today to Norman where he will resume his studies in the University of Oklahoma.

Goodyear tires. Oliver Tire Co. 400 East Main Street, Phone 2. 3-21-8t.

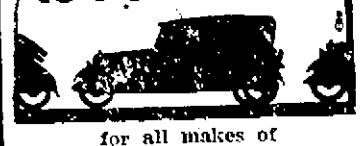
DRIVE IN**Day & Night Garage**We Never Close
STUDERAKER MOTOR CARS
PARTS and SERVICE

GAS—Shaffer—OILS

EXPERT REPAIR

DAY AND NIGHT GARAGE

110 North Broadway

AUTO REPAIRfor all makes of
Cars, Trucks and Tractors

PARTS — SERVICE

GAS — OILS

Thomas Motor Co.

212 West 12th St.

Special Prices onPoultry Feeds, Baby Chick
Butter Milk Starters, Oyster Shells.

Feed your chickens and get results

Phone 300

Ada Seed Company

How to care for**Dull Hair**

Just washing hair doesn't give what a difference in its appearance a little blonde Golden Glint Shampoo does. It requires something more than soap and water to make it really beautiful. If you honestly want luster, brightness, real beauty, in your hair, you must purchase Golden Glint Shampoo. It gives a soft, smooth, shiny texture, a long-lived brightness that lasts between shampoos, a delicate color emphasis quickly suited to your own particular shade. You'll never know how really well your hair can look until you've used Golden Glint Shampoo. Try one, at all drugstores.

Golden Glint SHAMPOO

Get

GOLDEN GLINT

at

GWIN & MAYS**MRS. MARTHE M. COMBS
GIVES TANLAC CREDIT
IN SAVING HER LIFE**

**Five Years of Stomach Trouble
Is Corrected Says Well-Known Oklahoma City Lady
—Is in Charge of Webster High School Lunch Room.**

"I am truly thankful for Tanlac, for it is to that that I owe my life as well as my past several years of good health," is the high tribute paid the famous treatment, recently by Mrs. Martha M. Combs, 9 West Sixth St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Being skilled in the culinary art and having charge of the Webster High school lunch room, Mrs. Combs is dear to the hearts of something like a thousand students to whom she daily serves the dainty foods which she prepares. Speaking further of her experience with Tanlac, Mrs. Combs said:

"Five years of stomach trouble had brought me down to where I was simply past going. I couldn't even eat an apple and was actually down to a bread and milk diet. I would bloat so bad from the gas on my stomach that I simply had to fight for breath, and my nerves were so upset that sleep was almost out of the question."

"I also had dreadful dizzy spells and, oh, what fearful headaches; I

Simple but Charming Frock of Crepe-Satin**Society**MRS. BYRON NORBELL, Editor
Phone 932 between 10 a.m. and 12 o'clock
Phone 307 between 1 p.m. and 2 o'clock**Style Show Success.**

The style show at the convention hall Monday evening was a glowing success. Mrs. C. D. Price, Mrs. Minnie White and Mr. Burdick, proprietors of the ready-to-wear, millinery and shoe store at "The Fashion" had a wonderful display from their departments for the admiration of the two thousand or more visitors during the evening.

The decorations, program and models were a revelation to the lovers of "good clothes."

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In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bacheller

The meeting over, Jack and Solomon went on by stage to Boston for a look at the big city.

They arrived there on the fifth of March a little after dark. The moon was shining. A snow flurry had whitened the streets. The air was still and cold. They had their suppers at the Ship and Anchor. While they were eating they heard that a company of British soldiers who were encamped near the Presbyterian meeting-house had beaten their drums on Sunday so that no worshiper could hear the preaching.

"And the worst of it is we are compelled to furnish them food and quarters while they insult and annoy us," said a minister who sat at the table.

After supper Jack and Solomon went out for a walk. They heard violent talk among people gathered at the street corners. They soon overtook a noisy crowd of boys and young men carrying clubs. In front of Murray's barracks, where the Twenty-ninth regiment was quartered, there was a chattering crowd of men and boys. Some of them were hooting and cursing at two sentries. The streets were lighted by oil lamps and by candles in the windows of the houses.

In Cornhill they came upon a larger and more violent assemblage of the same kind. They made their way through it and saw beyond a captain, a corporal and six private soldiers standing face to face with the crowd. Men were jeering at them; boys hurling abusive epithets. The boys, as they are apt to do, reflected, with some exaggeration, the passions of their elders. It was a crowd of rough fellows—mostly wharfmen and sailors. Solomon sensed the danger in the situation. He and Jack moved out of the jeering mob. Then suddenly a thing happened which may have saved one or both their lives. The captain drew his sword and flashed a dark light upon Solomon and called out:

"Hello, Blukus! What the h—d do you want?"

"Who be ye?" Solomon asked.

"Preston."

"Preston! Cat's blood and gunpowder! What's the matter?"

Preston, an old comrade of Solomon, said to him:

"Go around to headquarters and tell them we are cut off by a mob and in a bad mess. I'm a little scared. I don't want to get hurt or do any jinxing."

Jack and Solomon passed through the guard and hurried on. Then there were hisses and cries of "Tories! Rotten Tories!" As the two went on they heard missiles falling behind them and among the soldiers.

"They's goin' to be bad trouble that," said Solomon. "Them lads didn't to blame. They're only doin' as they're commanded. It's the pesky king that orto be hatched."

They were hurrying on, as he spoke, and the words were scarcely out of his mouth when they heard the command to fire and a rifle volley—then loud cries of pain and shrill curses and running feet. They turned and started back. People were rushing out of

AIRPLANE SAFETY DEVICE PERFECTED IN AUSTRALIA

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—At the aerial research laboratory recently established at Randwick, near Sydney, New South Wales, one of the first experiments is centered in the construction of a four-seater flying boat, designed by Squadron-leader L. J. Wackett. A unique feature of the new boat is that the engine cover takes the form of a small dinghy which, in case of emergency can be removed and used for rowing ashore. During its service with the Australian air force in France Wackett perfected an anti-air craft sight for Lewis and machine guns. The invention was adopted by the British army in all theatres of war.

At the battle of Hamel, when machine guns were supplied with ammunition dropped from airplanes, the parachutes were released by a device invented by Wackett. It is not inappropriate, therefore, that this ingenious aviator should be engaged at the Australian research laboratory where he has been appointed to supervise the experimental work.

Cleveland to Hold Flower Show

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, March 25.—Flowers from many states in the union, rather than delegates, will bid for honors and prizes at the sixth National Flower Show to be held in Cleveland's municipal auditorium, site of the Republican convention, March 29 to April 6. The auditorium is being transformed into a garden of the most fragrant and costly blossoms, whose value will approximate \$1,000,000, show officials announced.

The National Flower Show is con-

ducted by a group of horticultural societies with the members of every state, Cuba and many parts of Canada.

their houses, some with guns in their hands. In a moment the street was full.

"The soldiers are slaying people," a man shouted. "Men of Boston, we must arm ourselves and fight."

It was a scene of wild confusion.

They could get no farther on Cornhill.

The crowd began to pour into side-streets. Rumors were flying about that many had been killed and wounded.

An hour or so later Jack and Solomon were seized by a group of ruffians.

"Here are the d—Tories!" one of them shouted.

"Friends of murderers!" was the cry of another. "Let's hang 'em!"

Solomon immediately knocked the man down who had called them Tories and seized another and tossed him so far in the crowd as to give it pause.

"I don't mind bein' hung," he shouted, "but if it's done proper, but no man kin call me a Tory lesson my hands are tied, without gettin' hurt. An' if my hands was tied I'd do some holerin', now you hear me."

A man back in the crowd let out a laugh as loud as the braying of an ass. Others followed his example.

The danger was passed. Solomon shouted:

"I used to know Preston when I were a scout in Amherst's army fightin' Indians an' Frenchmen, when they's worn twenty notches on the stock o' my rifle an' fourteen on my belt, an' my name is Solomon Binkus from Albany, New York, an' if you'll excuse us, we'll put for him as soon as we kin git away convenient."

In the morning they learned that three men had been killed and five others wounded by the soldiers. Squads of men and boys with loaded muskets were marching into town from the country.

Jack and Solomon attended the town meeting that day in the Old South meeting-house. It was a quiet and orderly crowd that listened to the speeches of Josiah Quincy, John Hancock and Samuel Adams, demanding calmly but firmly that the soldiers be forthwith removed from the city. The famous John Hancock cut a great figure in Boston in those days. It is not surprising that Jack was impressed by his grandeur, for he had entered the meeting-house in a scarlet velvet cap and a blue damask gown lined with velvet and strolled to the platform with a dignity even above his garments. As he faced about the boy did not fail to notice and admire the white satin waistcoat and white silk stockings and red morocco slippers. Mr. Quincy made a statement which stuck like a bur in Jack Irons' memory of that day, and perhaps all the faster because he did not quite understand it. The speaker said: "The dragon's teeth been sown."

The chairman asked if there was any citizen present who had been on the scene at or about the time of the shooting. Solomon Binkus arose and held up his hand and was asked to go to the master's room and confer with the committee.

Mr. John Adams called at the inn that evening and announced that he was to defend Captain Preston and would require the help of Jack and Solomon as witnesses. For that reason they were detained some days in Boston and released finally on the promise to return when their services were required.

They had a hearty welcome at the little house near the King's Arms, where they sat until midnight telling of their adventures. In the midst of it Jack said to his father:

"I heard a speaker say in Boston that the dragon's teeth had been sown. What does that mean?"

"It means that war is coming," said John Irons. "We might as well get ready for it."

These words, coming from his father, gave him a shock of surprise. He began to think of the effect of war on his own fortunes.

Solomon sent his furs to market and went to work on the farm of John Irons and lived with the family. The



boy returned to school. After the hay had been cut and stacked in midsummer, they were summoned to Boston to testify in the trial of Preston. They left in September, taking with them a drove of horses.

"It will be good for Jack," John Irons had said to his wife. "He'll be better prepared for his work in Philadelphia next fall."

Two important letters had arrived that summer. One from Benjamin Franklin to John Irons, offering Jack a chance to learn the printer's trade in his Philadelphia shop and board and lodging in his home.

The other letter was from Margaret

Hare to the boy, in which she had said that they were glad to learn that he and Mr. Binkus were friends of Captain Preston and inclined to help him in his trouble. "Since I read your letter I am more in love with you than ever," she had written. "My father was pleased with it. He thinks that all cause of complaint will be removed. Until it is, I do not ask you to be a Tory, but only to be patient."

Jack and Solomon were the whole day getting their horses across Van Deusen's ferry and headed eastward in the rough road. Mr. Binkus wore his hanger—an old Damascus blade inherited from his father—and carried his long musket and an abundant store of ammunition; Jack wore his two pistols, in the use of which he had become most expert.

They came to wagon roads improving as they approached towns and villages, in the first of which they began selling the drove. When they reached Boston, nearly a week later, they had only the two horses which they rode.

The trial had just begun. Being ardent Whigs, their testimony made an impression. Jack's letter to his father says that Mr. Adams complimented them when they left the stand.

There is an old letter of Solomon Binkus which briefly describes the journey. He speaks of the "pompy" men who examined them. "They gazed at me all the time an' the ol' big wig judge in the women's dress got nudg if I tried to crack a joke," he wrote in his letter. "He looked like he had paid too much for his whistle an' thought I had sold it to him. Thought he were goin' to box my ears. John Adams is erbound as sharp as a razor. Took a likin' to Jack an' me. I tol' him he were smart 'ough to be a trapper."

The two came back in the saddle and reached Albany late in October.

CHAPTER III

The Journey to Philadelphia.

The New York Mercury of November 4, 1770, contains this item:

"John Irons, Jr., and Solomon Binkus, the famous scouts, arrived Wednesday morning on the schooner Ariel from Albany. Mr. Binkus is on his way to Alexandria, Va., where he is to meet Major Washington and accompany him to the Great Kanawha river in the Far West."

Solomon was soon to meet an officer with whom he was to find the amplest scope for his talents. Jack was on his way to Philadelphia. They had found the ship crowded and Jack and two other boys "pigg'd together"—in the expressive phrase of that time—on the cubic floor, through the two nights of their journey. Jack minded not the hardness of the floor, but there was much drinking and arguing and expounding of the common law in the forward end of the cabin, which often interrupted his slumbers.

He took the boat to Amboy as Benjamin Franklin had done, but without mishap, and thence traveled by stage to Burlington. There he met Mr. John Adams of Boston, who was on his way to Philadelphia. He was a full-faced, ruddy, strong-built man of about thirty-five years, with thick, wavy dark hair that fell in well-trimmed tufts on either cheek and almost concealed his ears. It was beginning to show gray. He had a prominent forehead, large blue and expressive eyes and a voice clear and resonant. He was handsomely dressed.

Mr. Adams greeted the boy warmly and told him that the testimony which he and Solomon Binkus gave had saved the life of Captain Preston. The great lawyer took much interest in the boy and accompanied him to the top of the stage, the weather being clear and warm.

When Jack was taking leave of Mr. Adams at the Black Horse Tavern in Philadelphia the latter invited the boy to visit him in Boston if his way should lead him there.

Jack went to the house of the printer, where he did not receive the warm welcome he had expected. Deborah Franklin was a fat, hard-working, illiterate, economical housewife. She had a great pride in her husband, but had fallen hopelessly behind him. She regarded with awe and slight understanding the accomplishments of his virile, relentless, unpushing intellect. She did not know how to enjoy the prosperity that had come to them. It was a neat and cleanly home, but, as of old, Deborah was doing most of the work herself. She would not have had it otherwise.

"Men thinks we ortn't to be doin' nothin' but settin' eroun' in silk dresses an' readin' books an' gabbin' with comp'ny," she said. "Men don't know how hard 'tis to git help that cleans good an' cooks decent. Everybody feels so kind o' big an' independent they won't stan' it to be found fault with."

Her daughter, Mrs. Bach, and the latter's children were there. Suddenly confronted by the problem of a strange lad coming into the house to live with them, they were a bit dismayed. But presently their motherly hearts were touched by the look of the big, gentle-faced, homesick boy. They made a room ready for him on the top floor and showed him the wonders of the big house—the library, the electrical apparatus, the rocking chair with its fan swayed by the movement of the chair, the new stove and grates which the doctor had invented. That evening, after an excellent supper, Jack suggested that he would like to have a part of the work to do.

"I can sweep and clean as well as anyone," he said. "My mother taught me how to do that. You must call on me for any help you need."

"Now I wouldn't wonder but what we'll git erlong real happy," said Mrs. Franklin. "If you'll git up 'arly an' dust the main floor an' do the broom

work an' fill the wood boxes an' fetch water, I'll see ye don't go hungry."

Jack went to the shop and was put to work next morning. He had to carry beer and suffer a lot of humiliating imposition from older boys in the big shop, but he bore it patiently and made friends and good progress. That winter he took dancing lessons from the famous John Trotter of New York and practiced fencing with the well-known Master Brissac. He also took a course in geometry and trigonometry at the academy and wrote an article describing his trip to Boston for the Gazette. The latter was warmly praised by the editor and reprinted in New York and Boston journals. He joined the company for home defense and excelled in the games, on training day, especially at the running, wrestling, boxing and target shooting.

There were many shooting galleries in Philadelphia, wherein Jack had shown

a knack of shooting with the rifle and pistol, which had won for him the Franklin medal for marksmanship. In the back country the favorite amusement of himself and father had been shooting at a mark.

Jack forged ahead, not only in the printer's art, but on toward the fullness of his strength. Under the stimulation of city life and continuous study, his talents grew like wheat in black soil. In the summer of 'seventy-three, he began to contribute to the columns of the Gazette. Certain of his articles brought him compliments from the best people for their wit, penetration and good humor. He had entered upon a career of great promise when the current of his life quickened like that of a river come to a steeper grade. It began with a letter from Margaret Hare, dated July 14, 1773.

In it she writes:

"When you get this please sit down and count up the years that have passed since we parted. Then think how our plans have gone awry. You must also think of me waiting here for you in the midst of a marrying world. All my friends have taken their mates and passed on. I went to Doctor Franklin today and told him that

I was an old lady well past nineteen and accused him of having a heart of stone. He said that he had not sent for you because you were making such handsome progress in your work. I said: 'You do not think of the rapid progress I am making toward old age. You forget, too, that I need a husband as I rebel. You have made me an American—you and Jack. I will not longer consent to taxation without representation. Year by year I am giving up some of my youth and I am not being consulted about it.'

"Said he: 'I would demand justice of the king. I suppose he thinks that his country cannot yet afford a queen. I shall tell him that he is imitating George the Third and that he had better listen to the voice of the people.'

(Continued Tomorrow)

LLOYD'S BELL SOUNDS TWICE FOR SHIPS THOUGHT LOST

LONDON.—Lloyd's Underwriters have had the unusual experience of hearing the famous "Lutine Bell" twice in three days. This bell was taken from the warship "Lutine" in 1799 and is used to announce the loss or arrival of overdue vessels.

Two strokes of the bell the other day was followed by an announcement that the overdue sailer "John" on which reinsurance had been paid had arrived at Lisbon. Two days later the room heard two strokes of the bell again and also heard much to its amazement that the bark, "Harald" had reached Chinwangtao, China, after being two months overdue. Reinsurances up to 75 guineas per 100 pounds had been taken out on the "Harald," which was last reported at Bali, Sumatra, in October, and it is very rare that a vessel arrives after such a high insurance rate has been paid.

These words, coming from his father, gave him a shock of surprise. He began to think of the effect of war on his own fortunes.

Solomon sent his furs to market and went to work on the farm of John Irons and lived with the family. The

boy had a hearty welcome at the little house near the King's Arms, where they sat until midnight telling of their adventures. In the midst of it Jack said to his father:

"I heard a speaker say in Boston that the dragon's teeth had been sown. What does that mean?"

"It means that war is coming," said John Irons. "We might as well get ready for it."

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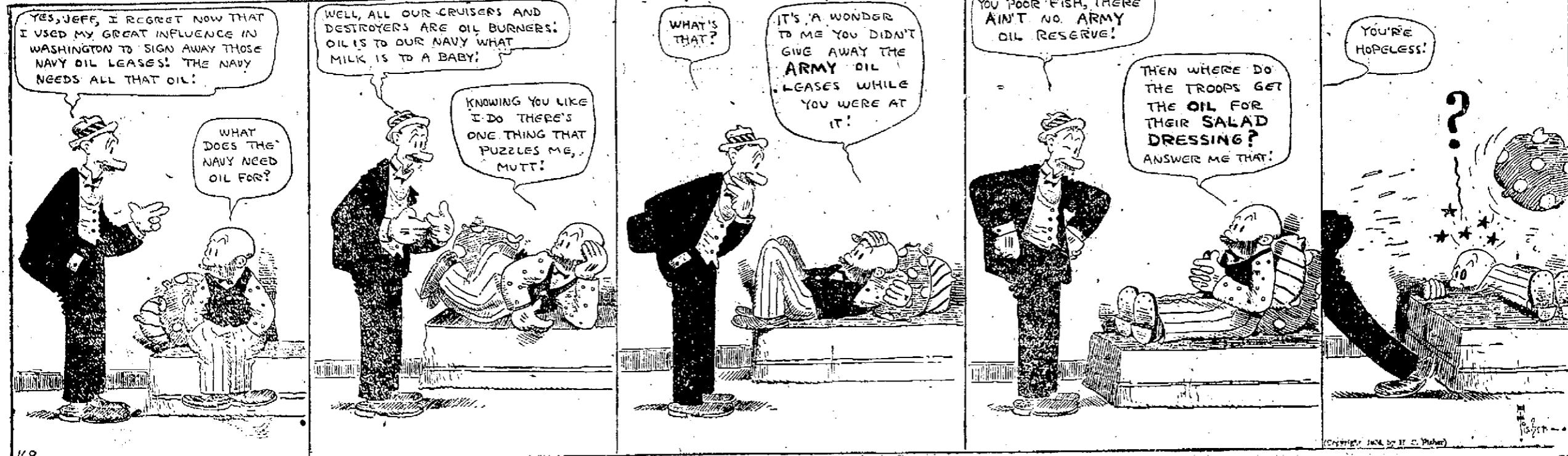
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By Bud Fisher

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff's Oil Right Only His Brain Is Dormant.

169



The price of advertising under this head is 15 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT**WANTED**

FOR RENT—Modern five room house. Phone 882. 3-24-31*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 223 South Cherry. 3-24-41*

FOR RENT—One light housekeeping room. Phone 1908-W. 3-25-21*

FOR RENT—Two room house. Phone 222-W. 3-25-21*

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom. Gentleman preferred. 521 East Main. Phone 1679-W. 3-25-21*

FOR RENT—Rensselaer, modern furnished house near college. Phone 1151-W. 3-25-21*

FOR RENT—Modern rooms for light housekeeping. 322 West 12th. 3-24-61*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, 230 East 14th. Phone 612-W. 3-24-61*

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, private entrance. Close in. Phone 326. Mrs. R. O. Lawrence. 3-6-1mo*

FOR RENT—C. R. Hammond home. Tenth and Mississippi. 7 rooms, garage, servants' house and poultry house. Phone 62 or 323. 3-25-31*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good team buggy and harness. 700 W. 13th. 3-25-21*

FOR SALE—Ford roadster body. Ada Service and Filling Station. 3-23-31*

FOR SALE—High grade player piano only \$375. Bishop, Phone 456 3-16-1m.

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow, modern. 1021 Belmont avenue. 2-25-1mo*

POULTRY AND EGGS

RHODE ISLAND RED—Eggs \$6.00 per 100. C. S. Aldrich, Ada. 2-20-1m

PARTRIDGE—WYANDOTTE eggs for hatching. John Skinner, Ada, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE—Six hens and rooster. Will sell all or any part. Mansur Hawkins. Phone 905 after 6 o'clock.

FRAN茨

The men of the Frisco and working in the roundhouse put out about fifteen engines each 24 hours. This shows that the traffic on the road is very heavy and that there are a lot of cars moving.

The oil people on section 19 are still at work but they are having some trouble. The wall is reported about 1300 feet deep and every body is expecting oil in the near future.

The cold, rain, and snow has caused almost all business to stand still and planting on the farm will be later this spring.

The roads are so bad out of Francis it is almost impossible to get out of town with car, buggy or wagon and people can hardly get up wood on account of the ground being so soft.

The oil people were trying to unload a car of 10-inch casings last week but the roads are so bad it was almost impossible.

Robert S. Kerr and A. C. Chaney, attorneys from Ada, were here last week in the case of T. J. Brown vs. C. D. Reeves. This case was already have exceeded their highest 1923 membership figures, according to the department adjutant. As posts exceed their 1923 membership they are placed on the honor role published in each issue of the Oklahoma Legionnaire.

At the last meeting of the Okemah Merchants association the organization, after hearing an address by County Attorney Tom Husar, unanimously adopted a resolution favoring the immediate enactment by Congress of the adjusted compensation measure for veterans of the World War.

Giant Recruits Showing Form



(By Norman E. Brown)

EDINBURGH, Fla., March 17.—Wino emanating from this land of gopher trucking and Giant workouts have carried the stories concerning the brilliant playing of Joe Bradshaw, rookie pitcher from Toledo, and Fred Lindstrom, young pitcher from the same club.

But the careers of these two kids make better reading than their exploits here. Many youngsters shine brightly in camp up to April 16, only to sputter and go out—or into the minors.

Bradshaw is a second Miner Brown, in so far as he has lost one of his fingers. But the accident which cost him the digit made him a pitcher instead of driving him from the box. The missing member was separated from his left hand instead of his pitching paw, however, which may have something to do with his success in the box.

Started Behind the Plate.

Bradshaw started his career as a receiver. He might have been catching yet but for an injury to the middle finger of his left hand—the mitt hand of a backstop. This made it tough for Joe to control the big glove. He was still catching, however, when he entered service at Jackson barracks during the war.

Then his team's pitcher was thrown into quarantine on the eve of a game in New Orleans nearby. Bradshaw essayed to pitch and won his game 3 to 2. No more catching for Joe. And his work in the box so impressed the New Orleans club bosses they signed him to a contract for 1920.

They kept him part of the season and then gave him a ticket for Chattanooga. Joe had been considering an offer to jump the game and

play independent ball and work for an oil company in Memphis, and the order to join the Chattanooga club decided the matter for him. He went to Memphis.

Now maybe Joe got an inkling of the publicity that was to be thrown on the oil business. Anyhow he changed his mind about an oil future last spring and obtained reinstatement. Chattanooga allowed him to go to Toledo. The tall end outfit kept him all season, with the exception of a six-week vacation

to make an impression with the square-jawed, green whiskered guys hounding the bushes for big-league material these days—that they talked McGraw into signing him. Jawn did and sent him to Toledo for a tryout. That was last season. Lindstrom hit .370 for the year and was hitting well over .360 when the season ended. And last—The kid is like a streak of lightning on the bases and around second. He swiped 19 bases last year in front of a lot of crafty old catchers and wise old pitchers.

What of Lindstrom's chances?

John McGraw, while banking on Travis Jackson to fill Dave Bancroft's shoes at short, is taking no chances. And he knows that Heinie Groh or Frankie Frisch may run afoul of some bad luck and be laid up. He has Fred McQuire, the Holy Cross cruising infielder, and another promising youth, Bill Terry. But he hasn't decided that neither of them can be spared. So it wouldn't surprise the onlookers here if Lindstrom earned at least a bench berth—and at the tender age of 18, when many kids are just finishing high school or looking for a berth with some obscure minor league outfit.

Still they say that Connie Black is the gent who grabs them young

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It's the cut
of your clothes
that counts



Miss Semple's Enterprise

By ELLA SAUNDERS

(© 1924 Western Newspaper Union)

LITTLE MISS SEMPLE had just her dead father's tiny farm, mortgaged to the hilt, and three hundred dollars, and what she could make out of her chickens. And she was fifty. And she had always lived in Tanton, and had never seen New York or California, or had an evening gown, or done any of the things she had wanted to.

And she was wondering how she was going to live, and if she would have to accept Cousin John's thinly-disguised offer of a home which in reality meant a situation as unpaid maid. "I just won't!" said Miss Semple. "My goodness, the wretched man!"

This had no reference to Cousin John, but to Tony Galuppi. Tony, very drunk, was driving his two thin horses along the muddy road, transporting a load of coal, and lashing them unmercifully.

Seizing her umbrella, Miss Semple ran out of the cottage.

"You leave those poor beasts alone, you wicked fellow; they're doing their best!" cried Little Miss Semple shrilly.

Tony grunted viciously. "All right, mebbe you like to buy my team and wagon!" he snarled at her. "Me—I'm through! Carting business not worth a d—n. Me go back to sunny Italy."

"You'll go to a sunnier place some day if you mistreat poor dumb beasts," cried Little Miss Semple. "How much do you want for them?"

"Tree hundred dollar," answered Tony.

Now Miss Semple believed in omens, and she had just three hundred in the bank. That seemed an omen to her. "Done!" she answered. "You wait here!"

And, rushing back into the house, she wrote out a check for three hundred. Tony glared at it.

"Four hundred?"

"Three hundred! And you've sold!"

"You crazy woman. What you do in the trucking business?"

"You mind your own business. Here's your three hundred. Put those horses in my stable. And where's that coal going to?"

"Goin' to the depot," grunted Tony, who had not quite got over the shock.

Attired in a pair of her father's overalls, Miss Semple drove the horses to the depot and delivered the coal, much to the amusement of the small boys of the town.

"And now what am I going to do?" Miss Semple asked herself, as she stood looking at the two thin horses grazing in the pasture? "Why, I'm going into the trucking business myself. If Tony could, I can."

The news paralyzed the town. A committee of ladies from Miss Semple's church called to remonstrate with her.

"So unladylike," they protested.

"Guess it isn't particularly ladylike to sit down and starve, is it?" demanded Miss Semple. "Anyway, I've got the contract to cart coke for Mr. Bowers."

They held up their hands, gasped, and disappeared. Miss Semple began her carting. With the first money she bought best quality oats for the horses. They began to grow sleek.

"We can always rely on you, Miss Semple," said Bowers at the end of the week, when he paid her a substantial check.

Within another week Miss Semple had obtained contracts which kept her busy all the time. The boys had ceased to jeer. And Miss Semple, seated behind her spun, felt a new zest in life. She had never lived—not as she was living now. She had hired a man to assist her, and the money was simply pouring in.

One day, returning home, she found a car before the door and a very scandalized Cousin John waiting with Cousin Tabby in the parlor. When Miss Semple appeared in her overalls gups went up, hands were uplifted.

"You poor thing! We've come to take you right back with us. We never dreamed you'd come to us this extremity."

"We've had such a nice little room done over for you, Cousin Semple, with pink-flowered wall paper."

"Sorry," answered Miss Semple, "but I'm leaving for Palm Beach tomorrow for two months. When I come back—ask me again."

May Be So, But—

The explorer was speaking—

"Yes, it was a narrow escape."

"Oh, do tell us," said his audience.

"Once," he declared, "I was cornered by a Polar bear and I hadn't a bullet to protect myself with. Tears came to my eyes as I thought of home."

"What then?"

"Why the tears froze as hard as rocks and remained them in my gun, I fired and—"

"And then?"

"The flame melted the tears into a squirt of water which again froze into an icy dagger as it went through the cold air!"

"Yes, yes."

"It entered the bear's head, melted, and that bear died from water on the brain!"—American Boys' Life.

Crabs Devour Crops

Truck gardeners in Florida have experienced severe losses in crops through land crabs, which devour and injure young and tender vegetation.

The first frost and the last frost are usually preceded by a temperature very much above the mean.

Try a Want Ad for results.

'Two Old Timer Pals in South; No Regret Talk About Old Days'

(By Norman E. Brown)

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 21.—If efficient tutoring has any direct bearing on a team's field play the Chicago White Sox should produce a better brand of baseball this year than last.

Kid Gleason, one of the wisest old heads in the game, and his aides labored diligently each year with the Sox kindergarten and the regulars who failed to get good marks in their grades the previous year. Gleason, however, while a brilliant player himself, was handicapped in his efforts to impart his knowledge.

Frank Chance, new pilot is of a different type. In addition to carrying a store of baseball knowledge he has the happy faculty of being able to "pour it into the heads" of his men. And around him Chance has gathered two of the keenest players the game has produced. Ed Walsh—who was with Gleason last year—and Jonathan Evers.

Chance's illness threw upon Evers and Walsh—old rivals—the burden for a time when the team hit this road little camp. And both have shown their fitness for the work.

Walsh not only knows the pitching game—both the physical and mental ends—but he knows the batting and batters. He therefore confines his attention to these branches. Evers, one of the greatest leftfielders that ever lived and also one of the shrewdest base runners, devotes his time to these departments.

As a result you have the spectacle here frequently of two squads in action: Walsh's pitching school and Evers' fielding classes.

Walsh's first assistant is Ray Schalk. Evers' chief aide is Eddie Collins. And dumb is the bird who can't carry back to the hotel some new ideas when these tutors get through with them.

Evers finds the greatest weakness of the young fielders is their tendency to "fight the ball."

"Four hundred?"

"Three hundred! And you've sold!"

"You crazy woman. What you do in the trucking business?"

"You mind your own business. Here's your three hundred. Put those horses in my stable. And where's that coal going to?"

"Goin' to the depot," grunted Tony, who had not quite got over the shock.

Attired in a pair of her father's overalls, Miss Semple drove the horses to the depot and delivered the coal, much to the amusement of the small boys of the town.

"And now what am I going to do?" Miss Semple asked herself, as she stood looking at the two thin horses grazing in the pasture? "Why, I'm going into the trucking business myself. If Tony could, I can."

The news paralyzed the town. A committee of ladies from Miss Semple's church called to remonstrate with her.

"So unladylike," they protested.

"Guess it isn't particularly ladylike to sit down and starve, is it?" demanded Miss Semple. "Anyway, I've got the contract to cart coke for Mr. Bowers."

They held up their hands, gasped, and disappeared. Miss Semple began her carting. With the first money she bought best quality oats for the horses. They began to grow sleek.

"We can always rely on you, Miss Semple," said Bowers at the end of the week, when he paid her a substantial check.

Within another week Miss Semple had obtained contracts which kept her busy all the time. The boys had ceased to jeer. And Miss Semple, seated behind her spun, felt a new zest in life. She had never lived—not as she was living now. She had hired a man to assist her, and the money was simply pouring in.

One day, returning home, she found a car before the door and a very scandalized Cousin John waiting with Cousin Tabby in the parlor. When Miss Semple appeared in her overalls gups went up, hands were uplifted.

"You poor thing! We've come to take you right back with us. We never dreamed you'd come to us this extremity."

"We've had such a nice little room done over for you, Cousin Semple, with pink-flowered wall paper."

"Sorry," answered Miss Semple, "but I'm leaving for Palm Beach tomorrow for two months. When I come back—ask me again."



Johnny Evers, left, and Ed Walsh snapped giving the White Sox squad the double O at Winter Haven.

A fielder must play the ball. If you let it play you lose time, and often the ball. But you can't wrestle with it," says John. "You've got to time it perfectly and meet it at the right time. You've got to reduce your fielding to a mathematical basis. Figure out just where the ball will be when you meet it. Be set to make your hands on it. Every step you lose throw by the time you get it runner gains."

Walsh finds no special fault with the present crop of young hurlers.

"Every young pitcher has some minor faults that all of us brought up to the big show," says Big Ed. "If there is one thing that handicaps the pitcher today, it is his failure to add to his repertoire at every chance. The kids come up with either a whiz of a fast ball or a beautiful curve. Usually they seem content to perfect that stuff."

In this district, just south of the fortieth parallel, the first of California's orange crop is harvested.

In the Orovile orange district, 20 miles south of Orland, the oranges are harvested each year early in November, at just about the beginning of real winter in the territory beginning east of the Sierra Nevada mountains and ending at Philadelphia.

Almost all countries use standard time that differs from Greenwich time by a whole number of hours or half hours.

RADIO MAY HELP ENGLISH USAGE

Expert Believes Radio Will Bring About Universal Tongue

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 25.—There is at least one industrial leader in America courageous enough to believe that the wizardry of radio, already arousing the curiosity of the human race to high pitch, eventually may bring about a universal tongue.

N. B. Hance has decided to go deeper in his test in section 34-3n-4e. Drilling stopped at 902 feet when Mr. Hance decided he had missed the discovery sand in that field.

W. C. Hughes and others have a showing of oil at 600 feet in the test in section 28-4n-7o, six miles east of Ada.

Jack Lloyd is drilling at 573 feet in section 6-3n-7o, three miles east of Ada.

C. J. Wrightson is moving the tools in for the test in section 23-4n-4e, near Center. He will be ready to spud in by the first of April.

The Empire Gas and Fuel Company have completed the steel rig for the test in section 4-2n-7o, near Frisco. Spudding will probably be made within a week or ten days.

This location was made as the result of the geological work done here by George D. Morgan, who wrote two books on the structures in this section.

The offset well on the Khan farm east of the Gilbert-Clarke-Dixie well in section 28-3n-4e is drilling at 825 feet. The sand should be reached shortly. This is one of the Wittenex wells, drilling under the name of M. M. Valerius Oil Company.

The same company has the rig up for a well on the Stanfield farm in the same section. The Dixie also has the rig up for an offset on the Floyd farm.

The La Salle well in section 31-5n-5e is underdrilling to set the casing at 1900 feet. The well made some oil at 1940 feet, and it is expected that the hole will be shot as soon as it is cleaned out and in shape.

Floyd O. Howard is getting his abstracts and titles in shape for the block around his location in section 14-4n-7e and will move in the tools within the next few days.

The Carter No. 2 Burks is down 2900 feet. Bowles and others in section 34-5-6 ls 1200 feet.

AID OKLAHOMA TOO ASK CONGRESSMAN

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Congressmen McGowen said Sunday that he proposes on Monday to offer an amendment to the joint resolution providing for \$10,000,000 for the relief of distressed and starving women and children in Germany, providing for the loan of \$1,000,000 to the suffering people in the drought and flood stricken areas of Oklahoma. McKeown intends to address the house and express his views that the suffering in Oklahoma is as deserving of federal aid as the suffering in Germany and he wants to include Oklahoma with the Germans.

Western Oranges Grow Well

In Latitude of Philadelphia

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—"Farthest north" for the commercial production of oranges in the

LAKE FREIGHTERS READY FOR SPRING

Traffic on Great Lakes is awaiting opening boom of Spring

(By the Associated Press)

DULUTH, Minn., March 25.—Reports from the Lake Superior iron ore fields and from the grain and coal shippers have caused Duluth, Superior and Port Arthur-Port William elevators, shipping men in authoritative positions to predict one of the liveliest early shipping seasons on the Great Lakes in recent years.

With lower lake smelters rapidly diminishing iron ore stock piles, and with a brisk demand for vessel bottoms to carry grain from Duluth, Superior and Port Arthur-Port William elevators, shipping men see great activity ahead when lake navigation opens. This usually is around May 1.

Ninety-six percent of the smelters have been consuming ore at a promising rate of speed, according to word received here indicating that there will be a rush of ore from the Lake Superior district when breaking ice frees the huge fleet of freighters. Stock piles at the underground mines are sufficient to take care of the movement to the docks until the great open pit properties resume operations, mining experts declare.

Vessel bottoms are being charted at three to three and one-half

cents a bushel to take grain down lakes in well-filled elevators at the Canadian and American heads of the lakes. Elevators at Chicago, Fort William, Port Arthur-Duluth and Superior are estimated to contain approximately 90,000,000 bushels of grain, with more than half of that amount at the Canadian ports. The heaviest movement is expected from those points, so that room may be made for large shipments still to be made from inland points.

As the lake fleet will be engaged in taking ore and grain down lakes there will be a large number of bottoms available to bring coal from the lower docks, dock operators explain. On March 1 there were approximately 4,400,000 tons of soft coal on the docks with 2,800,000 tons contracted for, leaving a surplus of 1,600,000 tons.

Unusual clearness of the atmosphere and unusual brightness or twinkling of the stars indicate rain.

In England it is estimated that government services absorb 23 percent of the national income.

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